

EDITORIALS p. 4-5

University shortchanges its students on a whole with NCAA Tournament tickets.

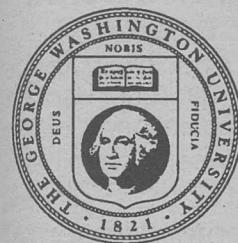
IMPRESSIONS p. 10-11

College DJs team up to help Washington area pediatric AIDS victims.

SPORTS p. 18-19

GW men's basketball seniors step off the court and look to the future.

An Independent Student Newspaper



THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 90, No. 53

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, April 7, 1994

Law students protest for more funding

Plan will increase NLC's share over next 5 years

by Tracy Sisser

News Editor

About 350 law students staged a peaceful sit-in in front of Rice Hall Tuesday to protest the amount of their tuition that contributes to GW's general fund.

The University's policy of keeping more than 30 percent of the National Law Center's tuition income ignores the recommended 20 percent cap established by the American Bar Association, NLC Associate Dean John Jenkins said.

The protesters marched from the University Yard to Rice Hall around noon, some of them carrying signs reading "I've already paid for an undergraduate tuition." Others chanted, "Hey, hey, SJT, how much can you take from me?"

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, who was not in Rice Hall during the protest, later met with four law students for three hours Tuesday night to discuss what he called, "an issue of inadequate information."

"I walked through the entire philosophy of university budgets and plans for National Law Center allocation of resources and how in a family, people support each other," Trachtenberg said Wednesday.

At the meeting Tuesday night, Trachtenberg agreed to provide an additional \$100,000 to the law school in next year's budget. He reiterated his plan to bring the share of the income the University takes from the NLC to 25 percent within five years, a strategy he said he and

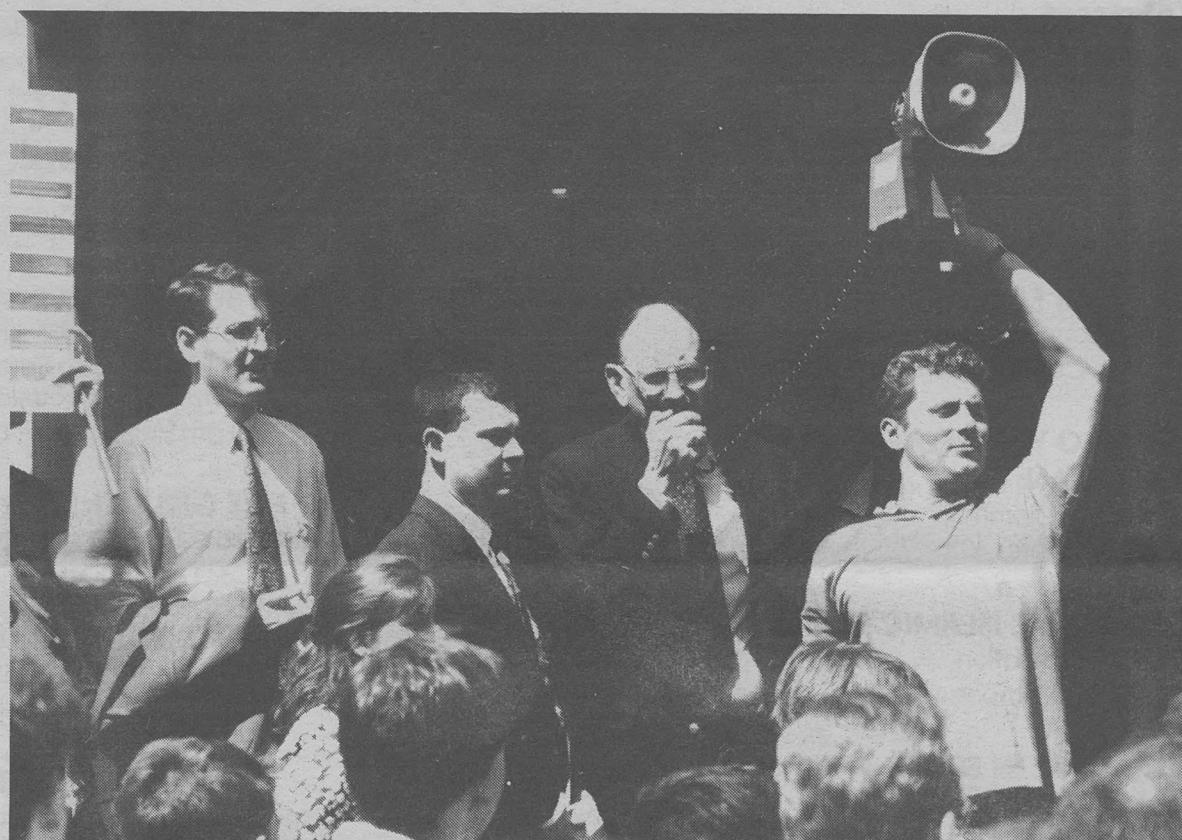


photo by Maher Jafari

National Law Center Dean Jack Friedenthal tells law student protesters that he will push for more funding.

NLC Dean Jack Friedenthal set in January.

"What was news for the students was something that the administration and the dean had been working on since the fall," he said.

Seth Price, one of the students who met with Trachtenberg, agreed that the 20 percent figure is only a recommendation. But "GW is so far out of proportion, it doesn't even

come close to complying with ABA guidelines," Price said.

However, Trachtenberg said GW "taxes" areas of the University that produce income to finance those activities "that are important to the life of an institution but aren't income producing."

But he asserted the \$100,000 allocation is not a payoff.

"They can turn it down," he said.

"But from my point of view, the demonstration and budget accommodation are unrelated. If you don't ask, you don't get things."

Price said he felt the president made a symbolic gesture. "We're always happy to get \$100,000, but the law school has been shortchanged millions," he said.

(See PROTEST, p. 8)

Eban, Cronkite share decades of experience



Abba Eban: The world is heading into a new state of disorder.

by Andrew Tarnoff

News Editor

Two of their respective fields' most prominent figures, Abba Eban and Walter Cronkite, spoke about the rapidly changing post-Cold War world in a forum Wednesday in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

In a discussion moderated by Elliott School of International Affairs Dean Maurice East, Eban and Cronkite discussed their opinions on the state of the world, both past and present, from the viewpoints of diplomacy and broadcasting.

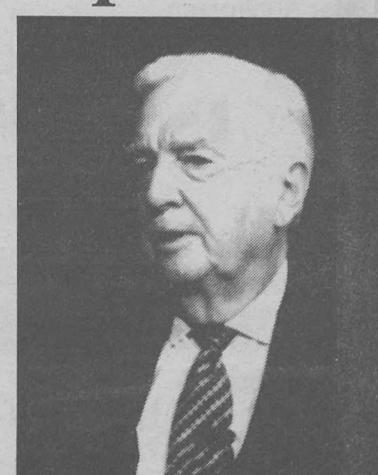
Eban, a former Israeli ambassador to both the United States and the United Nations, said the state of diplomacy has changed considerably from the days when he was instrumental in Israeli politics. "Everybody's got to know everything," said Eban, explaining that technology has made diplomacy more public.

Cronkite, a veteran in television broadcasting for six decades, said satellite technology has changed the entire nature of communications and international affairs. He said live war coverage has forced the public to see what its government is doing.

He added that democratic rights also have been tough on war correspondents.

But Cronkite also said technology lets world leaders "talk over the heads of the people" and communicate directly with other leaders. He said live television also has ended the diplomatic technique of floating "trial balloons" or the practice of

(See EBAN, p. 14)



Walter Cronkite: Technology has changed international affairs.

Buildings receive zoning approval

by Oscar Avila

Senior News Editor

The D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment on Wednesday gave the green light to two of GW's most important projects: building a residence hall and renovating the Marvin Center.

The BZA, in separate votes unanimously approving the proposals, removed the final obstacles to projects that attracted opposition from some members of the community.

The projects were approved with certain conditions. Both the new residence hall, proposed for 24th and H streets, and the Marvin Center must limit deliveries to certain hours on weekdays and weekends.

The residence hall must also have an attendant on duty 24 hours a day and must keep the alley free of litter and rodents, according to the BZA conditions. The University also must find temporary parking for residents who will be displaced during the Marvin Center renovations.

Associate Vice President for Business Scott Cole said the University had considered the conditions acceptable after meeting with residents to reach a compromise.

"None of them will be a problem to the projects . . . They were all conditions that we were willing to accept," Cole said.

Board member Laura Richards proposed more conditions that would require the University to provide temporary housing for Florie Williams, who lives next door to the proposed residence hall site. Williams has received much publicity for refusing University offers to buy her property.

"I just hate the public perception that we won't make some conditions for this sole elderly person," Richards said. "It really makes us look like we're not providing equal protection under the law."

BZA Chairman Angel Clarens, however, said the board could not force the University to relocate Williams, even though he said the construction would be loud and inconvenient. "It's unfortunate that Ms. Williams has not been able to find accommodation with the University," Clarens said.

Cole said GW and Williams are having on-and-off discussions but would not comment on their nature. GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

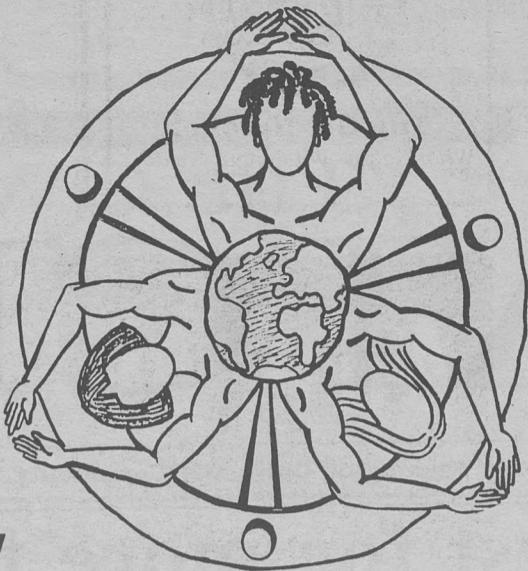
(See ZONING, p. 14)

SET YOUR WORLD IN MOTION!

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES:

OPENING RECEPTION:
Colonnade Gallery &
ISS Coffee Hour
4:00 pm Marvin Center
Colonnade Gallery



THURSDAY, APRIL 7

ARAB FEST:

Arab Club
11:00 pm Marvin Center H Street Terrace

PAKISTANI BAR-B-QUE:

Pakistani Students Association
12:00 pm Marvin Center 3rd Floor Terrace

THE US-CHINA DEBATE OVER MOST FAVORED NATION STATUS:

Chinese Students and Scholars Association
2:00 pm Marvin Center 402

FORMER U.S. AMBASSADOR TO YUGOSLAVIA WARREN ZIMMERMAN:

Graduate School Forum
2:00 pm Marvin Center 405

MODERN DEMOCRACY & TRADITIONAL ISLAMIC PERSPECTIVE

Muslim Students Association
6:00 pm Colonial Commons

HISTORY OF POLITICAL CHANGE IN SOUTH AFRICA:

GW African Community & Diversity Program Clearinghouse
6:30 pm Marvin Center 405
Cultural performance to follow

CULTURAL DANCE PERFORMANCE:

Featuring Rupa Patel & others
Residence Hall Association
7:00 pm Mitchell Hall Rec Room

"LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE":

Program Board
8:00 pm Fung Hall 103

BAFOCHI, BALLET FOLKLORICO DE CHILE:

Chilean Colonie of Metropolitan Washington & Chilean Embassy
8:00 pm Lisner Auditorium

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

CLUB "I": INTERNATIONAL DANCE PARTY:

Turkish Student Association, Kosmos
Hellenic Club, Arab Club, Hispanic
MBA Association, &
International Week Committee
9:00pm
Marvin Center Ballroom
Tickets are \$5 at the door

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

FRIDAY PRAYERS:

Muslim Student Association
12:00 pm Marvin Center Ballroom

STRATEGIES FOR REACHING THE FRENCH & EUROPEAN MARKET:

CERIEB
6:30 pm Marvin Center 410

RELIGION & PEACE: BUILDING BRIDGES IN THE MIDDLE EAST:

Interfaith Sabbath Dinner with the Multifaith Israeli Student Delegation
Hillel, Board of Chaplains, Students for a Safe Israeli, Arab Club, & Muslim
Student Association
7:00 pm Hillel Student Center

MOVIE: FIVE GIRLS AND A ROPE (CHINA):

International Video Club & Chinese Students Association
8:00 pm Thurston Hall

MOVIE: RAISE THE RED LANTERN (CHINA):

International Video Club & Chinese Students Association
10:00 pm Thurston Hall

LATIN CONCERT:

Marvin Center Governing Board
10:00 pm George's

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

SECOND INTERNATIONAL HEALTH & DEVELOPMENT FORUM:

THE ROAD TO CAIRO, 1994:

GW Center for International Health

8:30 pm Ross Hall 101

PARADE OF THE ARTS: PAN MASTERS STEEL ORCHESTRA:

Washington Performing Arts Society
1:30 and 3:30 pm Lisner Auditorium

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

WORLD CAFE:

AN INTERNATIONAL COFFEE

HOUSE UNDER THE STARS:

International Week

Committee

8:00 pm Marvin Center

3rd Floor Terrace

Rainsite: Colonial Commons

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 994-6555 OR 994-6860

Office of Campus Life

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

GW Dining Services

FIFTH COLUMN

CELLULAR CONCEPTS

PEPSI-COLA

The Student Association
International Services Office

The George Washington University
Program Board

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

EMBASSY DINNER:

International Student Society
7:00 pm Market Square
Tickets available at ISS
Call 994-6864
\$20 public/\$16 ISS members

SA Senate OKs rules on funding groups

Senators criticize groups' record keeping

by Donna Brutkoski

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Association Senate passed a set of bylaws Wednesday night to regulate procedures for spending and allocating money.

The measure passed after considerable debate over sections of the bylaws that refer to money student groups can receive. Some senators were especially concerned with a provision that would fine student groups that do not keep proper financial records.

"The Senate should never fine a student group. We are here to serve them, not punish them," said Undergraduate Sen. Richard Pearlman (SBPM). "I think this is bizarre and cruel."

The bylaws allow the Senate Finance Committee to levy fines against any student group that fails to comply with SA record-keeping requirements. These requirements include keeping a ledger and maintaining all documents relating to a group's financial dealings.

"There has been a precedent set that if a group overspends, they get rewarded for it (with more funding). Our deficit is already a problem because of this," said Undergraduate Sen. Christian Lilley (at large), Finance Committee chair and the sponsor of the bylaws bill.

Lilley said the SA allocates \$165,000 to student groups annually, with some groups receiving as much as \$10,000 in funding.

"Some groups keep good records, but most don't," he explained. "If these groups don't keep good records, we can't make an informed decision about how much funding to give them." He said if the Senate can fine groups for poor record keeping, "maybe it will let groups know that we mean what we say when we say we want records."

Undergraduate Sen. Joshua Vichness (CCGSAS) opposed the fines. "Initial and midyear allocations give the Senate enough power," he said, adding that he thought the provision would punish student groups. Vichness tried to strike the provision from the bill, but the Senate voted his proposal down.

Undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS) said he felt the fines were an incentive, not a punishment. "It's intended to reward the groups who keep good records, not to punish the groups who don't," he said.

The provision for fines stayed in the bylaws, but Vichness amended another section to assure that funds the groups raised would not be included in the fine assessment.

Another provision required the SA Executive Branch to notify the Finance Committee before cosponsoring a student group. Vichness and Pearlman both objected to an earlier version of the provision calling for approval from the Finance Committee chair alone.

SEHD apologizes for mixup in sending acceptance letters

The Graduate School of Education and Human Development erroneously invited 150 to 200 applicants who were not accepted to GW to an open house for accepted students, SEHD Dean Peter Smith said.

The clerical error, made when the letters were sent out four to five weeks ago, was not realized until applicants unsure of their admittance status called the school. The situation was clarified within two weeks of the incident, Smith said.

"There is nobody out there at this point that is confused. Some people are disappointed... one person is angry," Smith said, adding that the education school has realized more how valuable

admission to the school is.

"It is important for us to remember that (the applicant's) disappointment is a reflection of their not being accepted," Smith said. The SEHD admits about 700 of 1,200 applicants for its one-year master's degree program.

According to Wednesday's Washington Post, one applicant who received the letter and was not accepted is angry. She said she should be moved to the top of the waiting list because of the mistake.

Smith said this is "not an option we can consider," and that only qualifications should get a person moved up on the waiting list.

-Erin McLaughlin

Professor in stable condition after suffering cardiac arrest

Charles Moser, a GW professor of Slavic languages, is in stable condition after suffering a heart attack last week, a Georgetown Hospital nurse said Wednesday.

Moser, who initially was in a coma, is in the intensive care unit at the hospital recovering from the cardiac arrest that put him in a coma last Thursday. Moser, who teaches courses in Russian literature and language, was taken off a respirator and is now conscious, his wife, Anastasia Moser, said.

Irene Thompson, chair of the Slavic languages and literature department, said two other professors are now teach-

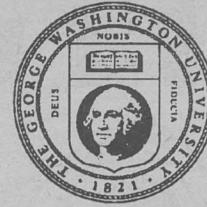
ing his classes.

Moser is a renowned expert on Russian literature who has been teaching at GW since 1967. Thompson said she did not remember him ever missing one day of work during his tenure. His wife added that he was in good health when he had the heart attack, which was caused by an irregular heartbeat.

Doctors are pleased with Moser's progress, although they could not predict when he will return to work, Anastasia Moser said.

-Tracy Sisser

WHAT'S BUGGIN' You?
Write a letter to the editor,
and get it off your chest!



The GW Hatchet

What George Washington Reads.

FREE HAIR SERVICES

Be a part of our Hair Show on Sunday, April 17, 1994 and receive up to \$200.00 in free hair services.

MODEL PRE-CALLS

WHEN: Saturday, April 2nd and 9th, 1994 (pick one)
WHERE: Holiday Inn - College Park
TIME: 10:00 am - 12:00 noon
LOCATION: Boardroom

Female models needed. We do contemporary, beautiful hair. If selected, you will be invited to a final call on 04/16/94.

To register, call Theresa at 301-937-8800, ext. 2107

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

an education for life



Candlelight Vigil

April 10 • 8:00 pm

The "Quad"

Come together as a community to remember those who have died of AIDS. The vigil will serve as a symbol of hope - that a cure will be found and that the hate and intolerance associated with the disease will end.

The Effects of AIDS on the International Community

April 11 • 8:00 pm

Strong Hall Lounge

Mary Quinn Delaney, AIDS Manager for the Council of International Health, will lead a discussion about the effect of AIDS on the International Community.

AIDS Service & Support Fair

April 12 • 11:00 am - 3:00 pm

Academic Center Breezeway

Over 15 organizations from the DC metropolitan area, that serve and assist people with AIDS and HIV, will showcase their services and distribute information.

Come learn more about AIDS and HIV and find out what you can do to fight the disease.

Living with HIV

April 13 • Lunchtime

Thurston Hall Cafeteria

Hear the stories of students who meet the daily challenges of living with HIV.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 202 • 994 • 6555



The
George
Washington
University
WASHINGTON D.C.

the George Washington University
Marvin Center

TRACKS Night at GW: A Celebration of Life

April 15 • 9:00 pm - 2:00 am

Marvin Center First Floor

Join the hottest nightclub in DC here at GW for a dance party celebrating life.

All proceeds will be donated to the Whitman-Walker Clinic.

Tickets: \$10, \$5 with a valid student ID.

THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Law and order

Students from the National Law Center showed that the entire campus has not succumbed to the suffocating effects of political apathy. From the election of Al Park as Student Association president to Tuesday's protest, the law students have been one shining, albeit small, light of hope amongst a sloth-like majority. The University as a whole can draw a simple lesson: Ask the administration, and ye shall receive.

The long-held attitude assumes that President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and GW will pay little mind to any student requests. That prevailing mindset, to most people, justifies few attempts to better things at the University. This brand of cynicism serves as a front for general laziness.

The NLC put on a primer for the rest of the student body with its protest. A well-organized, reasoned and orderly attempt to draw attention to a cause will merit a response. The law students covered all their bases, avoiding a police crackdown while still voicing a whole gamut of concerns. The large turnout means much more, concerning the relatively small size of the school. Even though Trachtenberg was not at Rice Hall Tuesday afternoon, he still heard the cries and eventually could not avoid acting to resolve them, answering each area of debate.

One disturbing fact remains in the middle of the storm of activity. A meaningful dialogue between the GW administration, the law school deans, the Student Bar Association and regular students should have always been the prevailing attitude. The controversy surrounding the NLC's ranking in *U.S. News and World Report* served as a catalyst to foster communication, but the underlying problems have existed for a long time. The law students voiced no new complaints. There is no real reason why this solution should have come sooner.

No one can discount the significance of this event. The law school came together, presented its demands and received a favorable response. The NLC has blazed a successful path for the rest of the University to follow.

One person, five votes?

A federal judge has decided that Worcester County, in Maryland's Eastern Shore, must implement a cumulative voting system in its county commissioner races to rectify past discrimination against blacks. The system represents in actuality a start to undermine traditional American republican democracy, created with the "one person, one vote" philosophy.

Under cumulative voting, Worcester residents would have five votes, matching up with the five commissioner seats. When one goes to the ballot box, he or she can cast the five votes in any number of ways: five for one candidate or any combination among two, three or four nominees. With this method, minorities can concentrate "their" numbers on one candidate to get "their" person to power.

The inherent problem, besides the system's complicated nature, is that it opens democracy to as much racial polarization as majority minority districts do. Cumulative voting assumes that only a minority candidate can represent the group in government. Elections become a fractious fight, promoting racial or cultural identity as the primary issue. Political officials who want to continue to sit in office will listen to all of their constituents. A substantial minority, like the 21 percent of blacks in Worcester County, can significantly affect opinions with the threat of non-support. Besides, pulling a lever in a voting booth is not the sole means of exercising a political view.

Yet, politics do make strange bedfellows. Not all members of a group subscribe to the exact same view on an issue. Class, background, education and information play just as important roles in forming attitudes as race does. The best, but not completely perfect, way to tackle all of these competing factors always has been to focus on the individual by using the "one person, one vote" principle.

Cumulative voting has gained considerable notoriety recently, despite the fact that only three counties in the country use the system. Former Clinton nominee Lani Gunier has pushed the cumulative approach as the way to neutralize the problems of race. In the end, it may just perpetuate them.

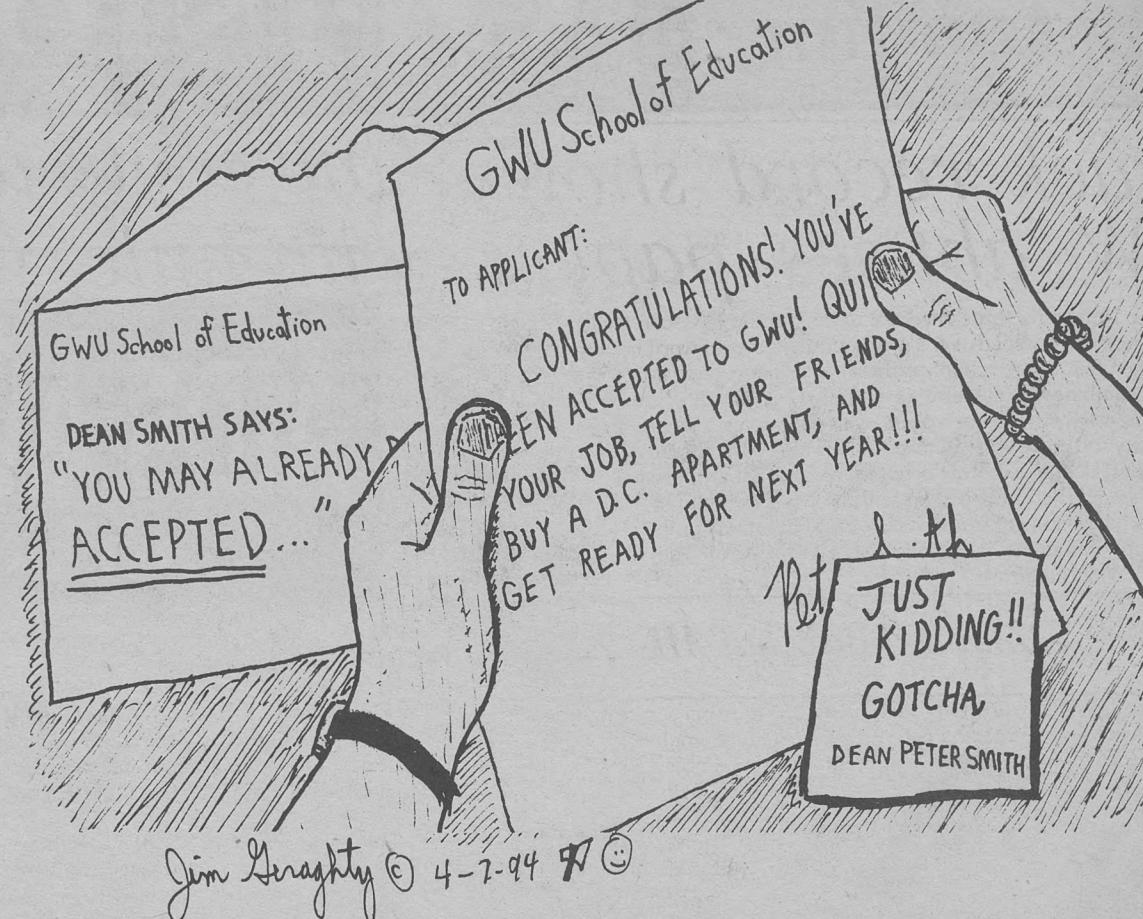
The GW HATCHET

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Sarah Western, arts & features editor
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Anu Gupta, production assistant
Maher Jafari, editorial asst.
Erin McLaughlin, editorial asst.

OUR SCHOOL'S IDEA OF APRIL FOOL'S:



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Up in smoke

I find it very disconcerting that so much misinformation and ignorance was a major part of the panel discussion on the legalization of marijuana that took place March 31. The arguments presented on both sides were often weak and, to be honest, not true.

For example, the pro-legalization side argued how it has reduced drug intake in the Netherlands. Well, no drug is actually legal in the Netherlands, but the government does have an official toleration policy toward marijuana and other soft drugs. The gentleman was correct in that this toleration policy has lessened the drug problem in the Netherlands. However, there is a big difference between tolerance and legality.

Consequently, the anti-legalization forces answered with an even more misconstrued statement than the other side. They responded that the Netherlands possesses a disgusting area called Needle Bay — for everyone's benefit, it isn't Needle Bay but Needle Park, which is in Zurich, Switzerland, not Holland, so nice try anyway. The gentleman proceeded to talk about how absolutely deplorable this area is, implying that a similar situation might arise in the United States if marijuana was legalized.

MANY, MANY, WEEDS.



Well, I have just one thing to say to this individual. Look around because there are Needle Bays all over the United States. In fact, you don't have to travel far to find worse situations than what this member of the panel wrongfully attributed to a portion of the Netherlands.

With all the bad information plaguing our society today, one would hope that the shelter of the University would shield us from the ignorance so real answers to very real problems could be discussed. However, this was not the case last Thursday.

I should make note that John Opfer of the Objectivists was the only member who even presented a clear and coherent argument for this issue. Although I did not adhere to everything he said, his arguments were well thought out and quite provocative. As for the other members, in the future I would advise that you all research your topic a little more because you run the risk of passing bad information. I, for one, cannot think of anything more frightening.

-Tim Berkley

GW's guarantee

I am writing to update you regarding the recent residence hall lottery and hopefully to clarify a few questions you may have. More students returned their

intent-to-return forms (ITRs) for this year's lottery than has been the case in the past several years. As a result, some students were not able to select a specific room for next year.

All students who returned an ITR are guaranteed housing. Through attrition over the summer, spaces will become available into which we can assign those students still on our list but were unable to choose a room during the lottery. We will make every effort to honor student's building preferences when possible.

Students who were affected received a letter last week from my office notifying them of their options and asking that they return a form stating their building preferences. Monday, April 4 we held a meeting for concerned students during which we answered their questions about assignment status.

Students who did not have the opportunity to select a room were reminded that they may either remain on our waiting list or request a refund of their \$300 deposit by June 15. As rooms become available we will assign students still on our list according to their lottery numbers. We will then immediately notify students of the assignments. We anticipate being able to assign all students by June 30.

(See HOUSING, p. 5)

BENNO SCHMITZ



OPINION

Track record shows GW abuses papers

So the University threatened not to defend the law school newspaper, *The Advocate*, if it were sued over a proposed article in an April Fool's parody issue that hinted that a law school professor was connected with the World Trade Center bombing? What else is new!

Recently, when *The Advocate* was sued over a regular news story, the University fell all over itself to settle and immediately provided the retraction the plaintiff demanded. This occurred although the suit seemed to be a totally frivolous one, filed by a person with no legal training, in D.C. Small Claims Court (where damages are severely limited) and even though the University presumably has ample liability insurance covering such defamation suits. What bravery! What defense!

John F. Banzhaf III

This is the same University that threatened to expel several editors of *The GW Hatchet* several months before their scheduled graduation over an April Fool's parody issue that a few administrators found objectionable. The deans might have succeeded if some law students didn't help the editors to raise issues like freedom of the press and due process at the disciplinary hearing — and if I didn't make it clear to the deans that they themselves might face legal action for violating the rights of the student editors!

This is also the same University where some administrators tried to prevent the distribution of *The Hatchet* in Medical Center facilities, apparently because they likewise objected to several humorous references in the paper's April Fool's issue. Neither the University nor the other professors in the law school stopped this censorship — *The Hatchet's* staff did by defying the ban and asserting their rights under the Statement of Students Rights and Responsibilities.

Finally, this is the University and the law school where faculty members had no compunction about putting the editors of the law school newspaper on trial, *in absentia* and without any prior notice, and then condemning them after that secret hearing for an article they had published written by a law professor. Courage to stand up for what we believe and not to knuckle under — especially to the most farfetched of legal threats — are important qualities that the National Law Center should be trying to instill in its students. They are precisely the qualities lawyers defending unpopular causes and clients often need when faced with much more realistic threats of far more serious legal sanctions.

But here, by chickening out because of a possible law suit *The Hatchet* terms "ridiculous," the law school taught its students a message about courage and values — and, yes, about legal ethics — which is likely to have a more lasting effect than what law professors parrot to their students in the classroom. Law students know that talk is cheap and they are sharp enough to give more weight to what professors do than to what professors merely say.

The *Advocate* student editors apparently learned the lesson; they felt compelled to exercise prior restrict by delaying publication. They also eventually watered down the piece, even though the U.S. Supreme Court has twice recently reaffirmed the importance of a right to parody or satirize as part of free speech.

If law school faculty members — who more than others are supposed to understand the importance of fundamental rights — will not defend the rights of freedom of speech and freedom of the press, except perhaps in erudite but ineffectual law review articles, why should they expect their students or anyone else to take those rights (or them) seriously?

John F. Banzhaf III is a professor of law.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(HOUSING, from p. 4)

of our history and collective memory. In short, Jews are coming to terms with the Holocaust.

With the release of *Schindler's List*, the opening of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum and other watershed events, Jews have undergone collective group therapy and overcome some of the guilt, fear and humiliation.

In accordance with this trend, GW Hillel will be holding a public memorial service entitled "Unto Every Person There Is A Name" on the University Yard on Friday, April 8. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the names of the murdered will be read, punctuated with readings, poetry and speakers that highlight the reality of the Holocaust in a modern context. Challenge yourself to deal with your outlook concerning this black mark on world history . . . and join the revolution.

*-David Sloan
Hillel vice president*

The Jewish community in the United States is currently experiencing a revolution. This revolution has been silent and virtually transparent to all those outside of the community, and even to those inside it. Yet it has had far-reaching and tangible effects. The revolution is one of public acceptance and personal struggle. It is a process that requires the closest scrutiny.

*-Sheila Curtin
director,
Office of Residential Life*

University disrespects its students with little, white NCAA ticket lies

For the second straight year, the administration of GW has turned the ball over in its pursuit of perennial NCAA greatness. I was lucky enough to be at home in New Jersey for spring break when I found out that the Colonials would play the University of Alabama-Birmingham in the first round at Nassau Coliseum, little more than an hour away from me.

I, like a great number of GW students who live in the area, was extremely excited to watch GW play in the NCAA tournament live. I called the University and asked what the deal was for tickets. I was told that I would receive them for both games, Thursday, March 17 and Saturday, March 19 for \$50, but would receive a \$25 reimbursement if GW did not advance.

The next day, I got a call from the Marvin Center, telling me that I would only be charged for \$25 and tickets would be available if we won on Thursday. Fine, I thought, as long as I could go see the Colonials if they advanced. So come Thursday, I trekked to Uniondale, N.Y., to watch GW upset UAB and advance to the second round. When I got home that night, I set my alarm for 9 a.m. so I could be the first to call the Marvin Center and receive my tickets.

Well, the next morning rolled around, and I called the Marvin Center, the first of many calls that day. I was told that no tickets were available to GW for the game, so none were for sale. Being too tired to argue, I hung up the phone and started to think of other ways to get the tickets.

When one of my friends from GW, also home on break, called me to complain that no tickets were available, we exchanged stories. He was told that only students who took the bus to Washington back from the game were eligible for tickets. That struck both of us as odd, so we had a third friend call. He was told that the University of Connecticut bought all of our tickets, and none were available for GW students.

Three different calls and three different reasons why tickets were not available to students. So, I called again. This time, I was asked if I took the bus to the game. I replied I hadn't, but I had purchased tickets from that office for the previous game. This time, I was told the UConn ticket-buying story and was beginning to get suspicious.

I called another friend of mine in Washington who took the bus. She told me she had received her tickets already because she was put on the plan that I was told was no longer offered: \$50 for two games. She told me she was allowed

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the game and back in one day. Including tickets and transportation to and from the airports, it came to \$76,000, far below the price OCL told me.

We calculated that charging students \$250 for everything would cover half of the price, and we hoped the University, seeing an opportunity for great press exposure and an extremely gratified student body, would match the funds raised so we could charter the plane. One of my partners, who happened to be a resident assistant, called all the residence halls and requested signup sheets to go out immediately. Some of you may remember them. They asked for students to sign up if they were interested in paying \$250 to go to Seattle and watch the game. By the end of the night, we had more than 153 people on the list.

My friend, the RA, called OCL and tried to get the remaining funds. However, he was told that it was still not economically viable. I can understand and appreciate that. The money, \$38,000, is not a small amount. However, that whole statement became unacceptable when I learned of the campaign to recruit Washington state residents to root for our beloved Colonials.

This campaign consisted of full-page advertisements that cost approximately \$24,000, and hundreds of Colonial kits to acquaint the Washington crowd with its namesake. Along with these kits came the lucky students who were sent to distribute them. I ask you, is it reasonable for the University to refuse the student body half the money for a charter to send 153 students to Seattle when they spent close to that, if not more, to recruit people from Washington to root for GW?

The administration has built a big-time basketball program with a great potential. However, the team is a few years away from greatness, and the school's program dealing with the students is even further away. How can GW, two years in a row, refuse to look into the interests of the student body, going as far as lying to them? I had hoped that the University actually respects its student body a little more than these acts have shown. Hopefully, it is only GW realizing that it is in over its head in the big-time world of NCAA athletics. If it's not, I hope that the University re-evaluates its opinion of the student body, as well as its own integrity.

Joshua S. Vichness is an undergraduate senator for the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

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Man
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Parents
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-Dr. Hak Ja Han Moon

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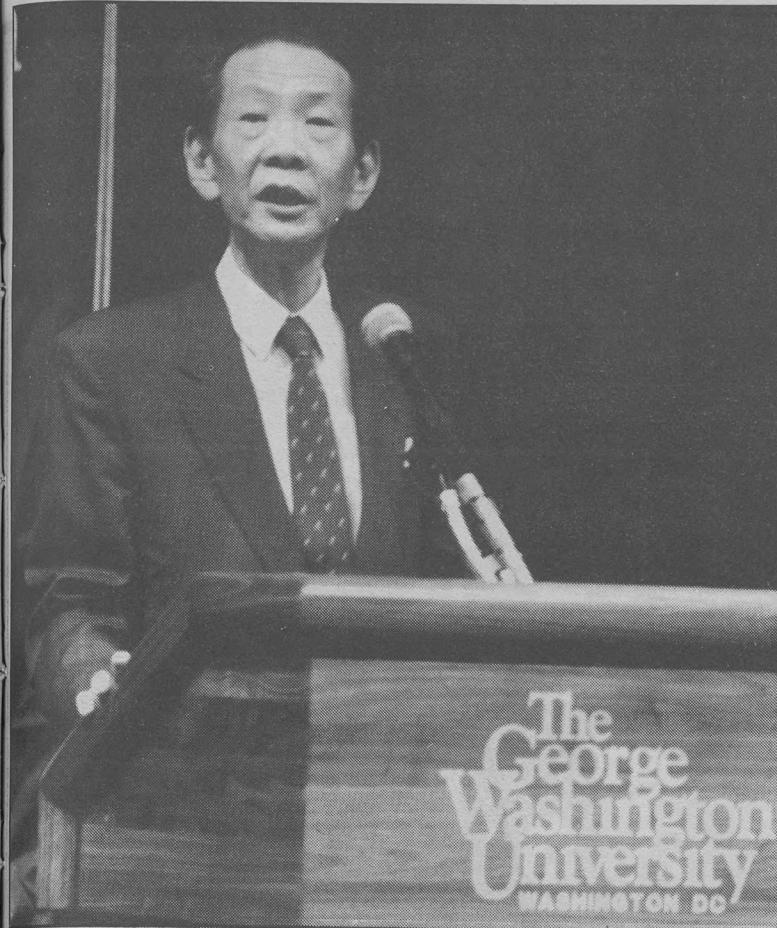
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Takakazu Kuriyama, Japan's ambassador to the United States, says his nation is not a threat to the American economy.

Japanese envoy cites U.S. misconceptions

Ambassador calls for more understanding

by Souheila Al-Jadda
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ambassador Takakazu Kuriyama of Japan spoke Monday on trade relations with the United States, emphasizing the misconceptions of Japan by Americans.

"Japan's perceived trade barriers are due to cultural idiosyncrasies. I think that there is much that America doesn't know about Japan," said Kuriyama, the keynote speaker of International Week as part of the Ambassadors Lecture Series.

The ambassador also said there have been cultural misconceptions in economic relations. He added that the two countries can overcome these barriers if the cultures are "learned and understood, not eliminated."

Kuriyama also addressed the current problems of economic relations between the two countries. "Trade imbalances are mainly a reflection of our savings and investments of our two economies and have little to do with the relative openness of our markets," Kuriyama said.

Armed man holds up students by Peoples

Four GW students were victims of an armed robbery after a man approached one student who was urinating in an alley, University Police said.

Police said the students were robbed Sunday shortly before 1:30 a.m. behind Peoples Drug at 1901 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

UPD Director Dolores Stafford said the suspect, who had a gun, allegedly robbed the two men of their wallets. She said the two women were not carrying purses or wallets and were not robbed.

Stafford said the suspect then fled south on 19th Street with the wallets.

The students flagged down a Metropolitan Police officer, Stafford said. UPD officers also responded to the scene when they overheard the police transmission on one of their scanners.

MPD and UPD officers searched the area but did not find the suspect, Stafford said.

-Andrew Tarnoff

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with the students from Israel/ Palestine
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Sunday the 10th - Candle Light Vigil
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(A discussion of Urban Violence and Music)



Thurs., April 7, 8:00 p.m.
Panel Discussion
 Funger Hall 103

Speakers include:

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Toni Blackman - poet, rapper, director of the DC Hip Hop Arts Movement
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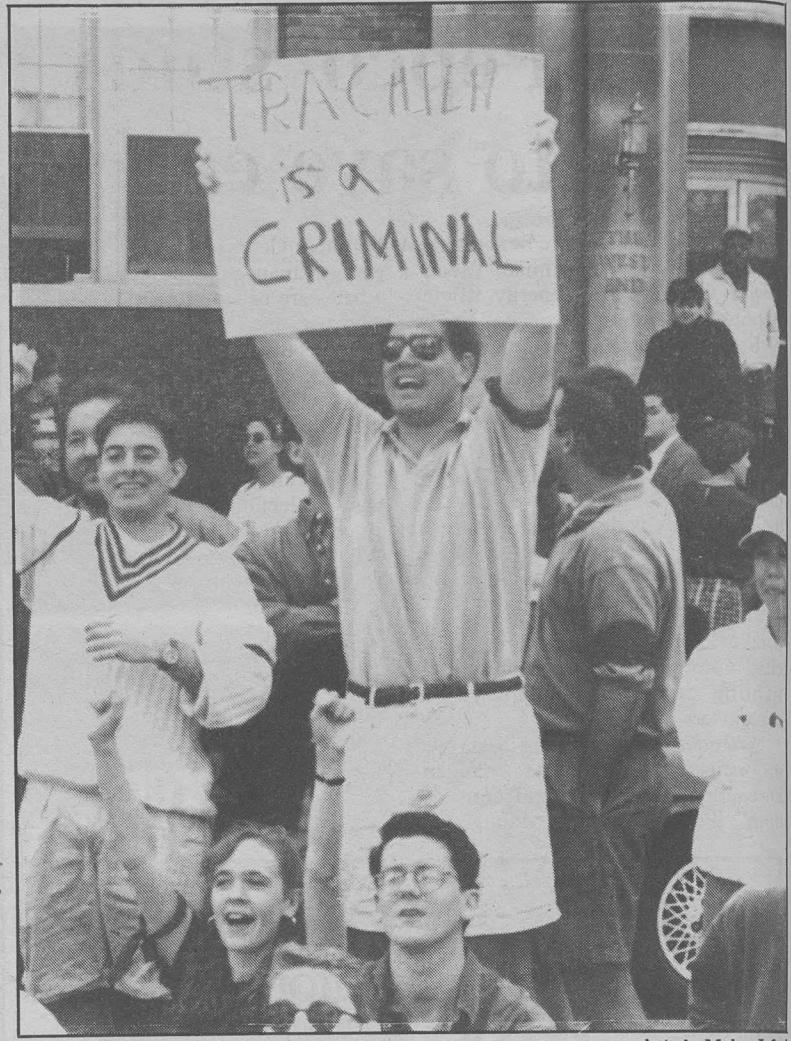


photo by Maher Jafari

Many of the complaints from the approximately 350 protesters were directed at the policies of GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Addressing the crowd, Friedenthal agreed that the NLC does not receive a fair split from the University. He said he would fight to get the 20-80 split set forth by the ABA guidelines.

Law students and professors said they supported Friedenthal and these efforts as well as ones to bring the best faculty and new law clinics to the NLC. "It's all about patience running out," said law professor Ralph Steinhardt.

"It demonstrates the degree of the problem," law professor Charles Craver said, adding that the ABA could put the University on probation, although he said it is unlikely.

Protesters also stressed the need for loan forgiveness for students who want to go into public interest work.

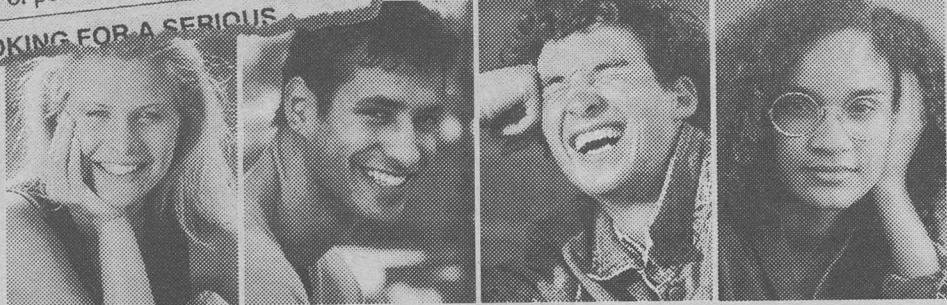
But in general, "we want to draw more attention to the needs of the law school," Student Bar Association President Randi Kassover said.

The student organizers said the catalyst for the protest was a *US News and World Report* ranking of the best law schools in the nation. The NLC dropped from 21 to 44.

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Protest
continued from p. 1

Other law students protested tuition hikes that occurred at the same time the law school terminated some programs, such as some free law clinics. The students also demanded better computer facilities and library resources.

Trachtenberg said he will meet with law students later in the semester and will form a planning committee to address some of these concerns. "If we had worked together more closely, some of the excitement wouldn't have transpired," he said.

Though Price said he was skeptical, he is "pleased that the dialogue has started. It has been too long in coming."

While organizers estimated about 700 people attended the protest, University Police Capt. Anthony Rocco Grande said about half that figure attended the rally. No one was arrested, he said.

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GW, Pepco study lights to save energy

University officials are negotiating a partnership with Potomac Electric Power Co. to install energy-efficient lighting on campus, Associate Director of Facilities Management Walter Gray said.

Gray said Pepco and University officials met Friday to discuss the change, which would make University lighting "consistent with (lighting practices) of the District of Columbia." He added that the University is developing a package to present to Pepco officials for approval.

"The District of Columbia owns (and handles) lighting along the streets of the city," Gray said. The University installs lighting to "enhance safety," he explained.

"We met on an ongoing basis with major customers in our area . . . regarding energy management (and) conservation," Pepco Energy Management

Engineer George Gacser said. He said energy management assistance and rebates are offered to Pepco customers who use energy-efficient programs.

The plans for new lighting are only a part of a larger amenities program, Gray said.

The program was developed by University administrators to improve sidewalk and road conditions, as well as trash collection and recycling procedures, Gray said. He said new benches will replace older ones on campus, also as part of the amenities plan.

Meanwhile, the Student Association is researching a plan that would add lighting to certain areas of the campus, including the University Yard, Executive Vice President-elect Scott Slifka said.

-David Joyner



Director Of Athletics

The George Washington University invites applications and nominations for the position of Director of Athletics. Reporting to the Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services and serving as a member of the Vice President's senior staff, the Director of Athletics will be expected to provide energetic and creative leadership to 13 head coaches and a full- and part-time staff of 70 within the athletic department.

The George Washington University, founded in 1821 and located in the nation's capital of Washington, D.C., is a private, coeducational institution with a total enrollment of 19,000 students – of which 6,000 are full-time undergraduates. The University is a member of the NCAA Division I and competes in the Atlantic 10 Conference and the ECAC. Three hundred student-athletes compete in 17 men's and women's intercollegiate sports. Men's varsity sports include basketball, baseball, crew, cross-country, golf, soccer, swimming and diving, tennis, and water polo. Women's varsity sports include basketball, crew, cross-country, gymnastics, soccer, swimming and diving, tennis and volleyball. With a demonstrated increase in commitment by the University, coupled with the advantages of an extremely competent and committed coaching staff, the Colonials have gained the reputation as one of the country's most progressive athletic programs. GW teams have won multiple Atlantic 10 championships, competed in several NCAA tournaments, and been ranked in the nation's top 25. Additionally, latest compiled statistics reflect 55 percent of the intercollegiate athletes at GW achieved a 3.0 GPA or better, and the graduation rate exceeded 90 percent.

The University seeks an individual who will lead the athletic department in attaining an added measure of excellence. Preferably, candidates should have a bachelor's degree (an advanced degree is a plus), a record of successful accomplishment in athletic development and sports marketing, demonstrated skills in budget and personnel management, and especially a track record for fostering good morale and effective communication among staff, as well as a strong rapport with a host of internal and external constituencies, such as students, faculty, administrators, alumni and community representatives. A keen sense of humor is also deemed to be a positive personal attribute. Experience within a Division I athletic program, and with media relations, conference administration, or other allied athletic services and programs are factors the search committee will take into consideration. An ability to create sound policies and procedures to successfully manage the resources of the department to achieve goals in a manner consistent with the University, Atlantic 10 Conference, and NCAA rules and procedures is required.

Applications and nominations will be reviewed commencing April 1, 1994 and will continue until the position is filled. Preferred starting date is July 1, 1994. Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. The University values diversity in its faculty, staff and students and encourages women and minorities, and others who share this vision to apply.

Send nominations or application and résumé to:

Chair, Director of Athletics Search Committee
Attention: Dean Jack Friedenthal
Rice Hall, room 403
The George Washington University
Washington, D.C. 20052

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System proposed for conflicts

Faculty pushes plan to settle disputes with administration

by Jennifer Batog

Senior Staff Writer

A Faculty Senate ad hoc committee is considering a new process to handle disputed faculty personnel recommendations and hopes to have a resolution ready for the Senate's Friday meeting, Senate Executive Committee Chair Lilien Robinson said.

In the past, the Board of Trustees handled appeals in cases of recommendations on their jobs. They removed themselves from the process last semester and in February asked the Senate to form a committee to develop a new procedure.

Robinson discussed the committee's progress at a faculty assembly Wednesday. She stressed that her report is only preliminary and said the committee is meeting with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg to discuss the new process.

The committee's working plan replaces the Board of

Trustees with a University Review Committee for appeals cases. The five-member committee would be chosen from a 15-member panel.

Also, under the working plan, the Executive Committee first would try to settle the dispute by having one party withdraw its recommendation. If the Executive Committee cannot resolve the issue, it is then turned over to Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French, who makes a decision. If that decision is appealed, it is handed over to the review committee.

Trachtenberg will take the review committee's decision as final, Robinson explained. He then forwards the committee's decision to the Board of Trustees for approval, except in cases of financial urgency or the termination of a program.

"It's a more complex system," Robinson noted, "but so far it's the best we can do . . . It will protect the faculty and be acceptable to the administration."

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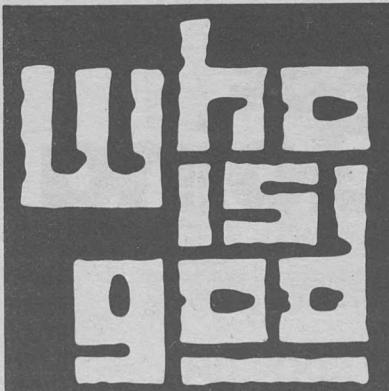
College radio unites for the kids

Second-annual pediatric AIDS benefit brings local bands together

by Beth Buhot

Last year, WRGW's Neal Posdamer and UMUC's (University of Maryland) Melissa Alonso came up with the idea of organizing a benefit concert. They were dismayed at the lack of cooperation among area universities, especially because the D.C. area always has been famous for its supposedly unified music scene.

So the two decided a benefit concert



would be a great way to revive the fading sense of unity while reaching out to the Washington area community.

The second annual Colleges Caring for the Kids was organized by student radio stations at local universities including American, Georgetown, George Mason, Catholic, GW and Maryland.

The proceeds benefit Pediatric AIDS Care Inc., an organization dedicated to helping D.C. youth suffering from AIDS. The charity renovated a once-condemned house into a family respite center.

At the center, which doubles as a daycare center, both parents and children receive professional counseling. But most importantly, it is a place where kids can go without fear of being stigmatized because they have the virus.

After reviewing a list of organizations, the two chose Pediatric AIDS Care Inc. because AIDS is an issue that "will affect all of us in the near future," Posdamer said.

After they chose the cause, Alonso reserved the 9:30 Club and Posdamer

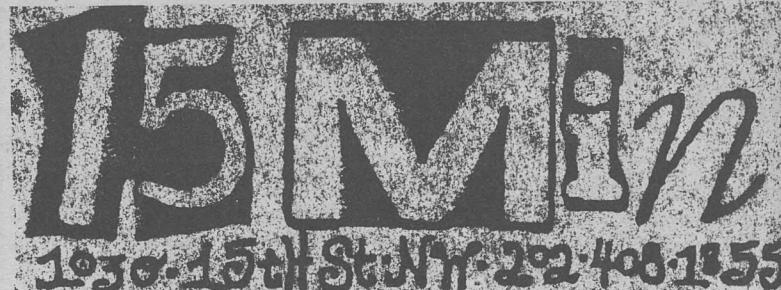
contacted bands. The knockout lineup, which included New York's Unsane and Loudspeaker and D.C.'s Who Is God? and Worlds Colliding, raised \$900 for the foundation.

Many changes were made in preparation for this year's benefit. The venue was shifted from the 9:30 Club to 15 Minutes, a smaller, more intimate club. Organizers said they hope this will induce the crowd of area college students to mingle more freely.

In addition, the focus was placed entirely on the metropolitan area. The theme for the night is "D.C. Bands For D.C. Kids." In accordance with this theme, all of the acts performing this year — Who Is God?, Rise and Antimony (formerly Circus Lupus) — are from Washington.

Another new twist is the help this

RISE



ANTIMONY

year's benefit staff received from many local businesses. Among the sponsors are GW Student Health Service, GW Student Association, the Insect Club, Leather Rack, InterActivity and State of the Union. American Potomac Distributors has agreed to supply free beer for the bands, while Dream Dresser and Floral Affairs of Washington have both donated items for raffle. CondomRageous has contributed 1,000 free condoms for handouts.

The benefit, aside from offering great music, great prizes and free condoms, is a chance, "to give a little back to the communities we've lived in for so long," Posdamer said.



ADMISSION: \$5

The second-annual Colleges Caring For Kids benefit is on Sunday at 15 Minutes, 1030 15th St. N.W. Doors open at 8 p.m., and the show begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Mercury's Material rises

by Beth Buhot

Mercury recently released *AFRODITIAC*, the first LP by North Carolina's The Veldt, yielding a brave mix of funk and British style alternative rock. Its influences range from Prince to Curve, from Public Enemy to The Cure. However tantalizing this may seem, the final product is often disappointing.

The album starts out at a low point with "I'll Say Anything." A light guitar line backs up one male and one female vocalist whispering "I love you" are the entire eight-minute 46-second song.

When the pace finally picks up on "You Take the World," the quality does not. While the lyrics contain powerful promises — "There's a revolution startin' / Just you wait and see" — these promises are empty. Daniel Chavis' whiny vocals, combined with the mellow meanderings of guitarist Danny Chavis, bassist Dave Burris and drummer Martin Levi doesn't deliver.

The same holds for "Revolutionary Sister," an

Afrocentric, profeminist stance diluted by didactic wording and ambient instrumentation not unlike that of the Cocteau Twins.

There are, however, a few worthwhile songs. "In a Jar," the first single off the album, is one example. The single includes two remixes by The Jesus and Mary Chain and Diamond D. The jangly, upbeat guitars combine with sparse, clipped vocals and biting lyrics to produce a catchy, yet bittersweet tune.

At the other end of the spectrum is "Wanna be where you are," a song that explores the funky side of The Veldt and owes its success to its beat. Spirited female backup vocals assist Chavis, whose voice suddenly blooms on this track, shrugging the restrictive tradition of British singers like Robert Smith of The Cure and Ian McCulloch, formerly of Echo and the Bunnymen.

• • •

Also on Mercury is Chicago's Material Issue, whose third album *Freak City Soundtrack* was released this winter.

Track one, entitled "Going Through Your Purse" is both lyrically and musically reminiscent of the heyday of the now defunct Replacements.

"Kim the Waitress" builds from slow, folksy guitars and melancholy lyrics ("Writing poems in a corner booth / That I'd die if she read") to a kicky refrain ("Nobody saves us but Kim the Waitress") and an explosive ending.

"Funny Feeling" begins with the sparse strumming of lead guitarist / vocalist Jim Ellison accompanied by bassist Ted Anansi. The song builds with the addition of Mike Zelenko on drums and the enlisted help of Guns N' Roses Gilby Clarke on slide guitar, ending in a cacophonous roar.

Other highlights include the desperate ballad, "I Could Use You," and "The Fan," a song about celebrity stalking. No single, however, stands out as much as the band's 1991 hit "Valerie Loves Me" off *The International Pop Overthrow* (Mercury) album. Nonetheless, *Freak City Soundtrack* packs a lot of punches along the way.



The Freaks of *Freak City*

Please mess with Texas

by Tatiana K. Fix

Unlike the nation's second-largest state, the band Texas is easy to miss.

Texas was formed in 1986 by bassist Johnny McElhone. The band's subtlety and modesty inevitably prevented it from becoming too commercial. This, however, is not entirely true because "I Don't Want a Lover" and "I Don't Want to Lose You" were both popular songs in the past couple of years.

Even so, Texas has always maintained a low profile, which is one of the many reasons the band is so unique and divine.

When a band becomes too commercial it somehow loses its initial value and laudable attributes. Though the band's previous record, *Mothers Heaven* (Mercury), was a hit and quite popular, Texas admirably managed to protect itself from becoming too mercantile. Texas should be congratulated for its skill and ingenuity.

One thing that has always made Texas so unique and appealing is its variety of music. That is to say, the bands music includes a mixture of soul, rock and sometimes jazz.

The band's new record, *Ricks Road*, which was released this year, is impressive indeed and is a perfect example of this musical variety. Several songs have a soul-like rhythm, while others lean more toward rock. Every song sounds different, giving them rare character.

Another remarkable quality about Texas is its coherence and flowing rhythm — all the songs are exceptionally smooth. The various instruments flow into each other wonderfully, whereas most rock bands today fail to find that ideal balance. Texas allows us to hear every one of the instruments and recognize each of their distinctive sounds.

Furthermore, guitarist Ally McErlaine and drummer Richard Hynd do not get carried away, something that tends to happen with guitarists and drummers. They do not overshadow singer Sharleen Spiteri's voice with their powerful toys. Her voice, though, is not easily overpowered.

If you take a minute and think about all the current female singers, few match Spiteri's inborn talent. The potency, stability and force of



The only Texans from across the sea

ARTS & FEATURES

Sampled Jimi is a beauty

by Chris Parker

"When I die I want people to just play my music, go wild and freak out and do anything they wanna do." This is the quote by Jimi Hendrix adorning the back cover of the English band Beautiful People's new album *If '60s Were '90s* (Continuum).

The band members have taken the last part of the quote literally and do what they wanna do — which in this case is sample Hendrix so well it sounds as if Jimi is just another member of the band.

If '60s Were '90s is the kind of album you listen to late at night — in the dark — so you can let the music surround and engulf you.

The music is basically the same throughout the 45-minute long album. It is a techno / dance mix with Jimi Hendrix riffs and vocals thrown in. It is truly remarkable that Hendrix's voice doesn't sound out of place.

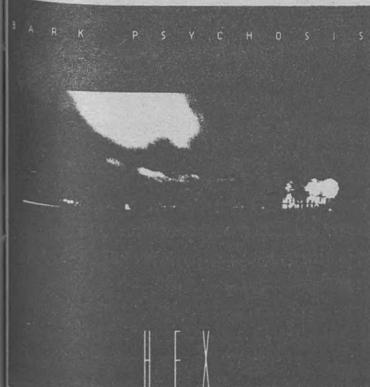
Another cool aspect of the album is the booklet includes a list of samples that explains which Hendrix songs appear in which Beautiful People songs. There are approximately 45 samples (guitars, vocals, spoken words and crowd noises) in the nine tracks, and it is nice to be able to flip open the case and find out where your favorite Hendrix songs appear.

Of course, the album isn't just Hendrix samples. There are some great backing vocals, and the keyboard programming around Hendrix is well orchestrated.

All in all, this album is one to seek out. If you like dance you'll like the grooves you will find on it. If you like Hendrix, there is plenty of his music to be found as well. And if you like funky music, what could be funkier than Jimi Hendrix crossed with dance tracks?

by Doron Gura

You can always tell a band is on to something when you can't describe its sound very easily. While many people may disagree with this notion, it is still refreshing to find music that spends more time innovating



Proclaimed paradox is twin post-punk pair

by Chris Peterson

Musically, it's a paradox. Two guys whose albums consist of bright, happy songs set to predominantly acoustic guitars grew up playing *punk*? Their primary influences are The Clash, The Sex Pistols and The Buzzcocks? Charlie and Craig Reid, the twin brothers who are The Proclaimers, live this paradox. The Reid brothers grew up and played in punk bands in their native England. But they said they were dissatisfied with their early bands because of the compromises they had to make.

"Now we can strip down what we are doing to the bare minimum with just the two of us playing acoustically," Craig explained in a phone interview.

Elvis, The Beatles and James Brown also influenced the brothers' latest album, *Hit The Highway* (EMI). The Proclaimers were most known for the hit "I'm Gonna Be (500 Miles)," most recently heard in the film *Benny and Joon*.

The music of *Hit the Highway* is similar to the upbeat, happy-happy joy-joy songs that are cheerful almost to the point of annoyance. Songs like "Let's Get Married," "Shout Shout" and "Hit the Highway" are just so damn blithe that the album comes across as somewhat one-dimensional.

While all of the music sounds annoyingly happy, the lyrics sometimes branch off into more spiritual realms, Craig Reid said.

"If you're an artist and you have spiritual beliefs, they're going to come out," he said. He must be right, according to songs like "The More I Believe" and "I Want to Be a Christian."

However bouncy one might find the music, the lyrics are a little more dynamic. And the brothers apparently mean what they're saying. When asked to explain what sincerity meant to him, Craig said, "We don't want any unnecessary dramatics, and we can't bullshit ourselves. We want to have an emotional charge behind our songs."



What happens to punk teenagers

A bark that won't give psychosis

and less time borrowing.

Such is the case with Bark Psychosis and its thoroughly enjoyable debut album *Hex* (Caroline). It is an ambitious work that manages to combine minimalist trance-rock with ambient overtones and even throws some dub in to the mix for good measure.

One of the things that makes *Hex* such a good album is that it is both consistent and highly varied at the same time. That is to say, even though the album covers a lot of musical ground and evokes a wide variety of moods, it still manages to gel together as a cohesive work. You'll listen to this one the whole way through.

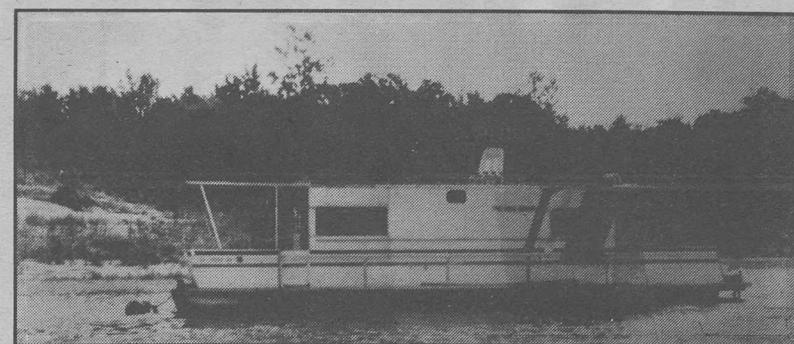
None of the seven songs on this album clock in at under five minutes, which allows time for each one to develop fully before flowing into the next. This also leaves room for them to noodle around in what producer Brian Eno once called "a fictional, acoustic space,"

allowing live strings, percussion and organs to tastefully coexist with samples and other electronic elements.

The album's first single, "A Street Scene," is as mellow and hypnotic as it is accessible. Tribal bass loops and a driving rhythm provide a hypnotic soundscape with occasional trumpet riffs fading in and out. The guitars are glacial and sometimes used more like a string section than anything else.

Bark Psychosis' biggest triumph is that it still manages to remain optimistic and hopeful despite often sounding a bit dark and somewhat gloomy. Amid the drones and trinkling pianos you're reminded that, "It's gonna work out anyway."

In "A Street Scene," vocalist Graham Sutton whispers, "While this place spins like a heavy doorway / I'm sure you can make it." The guitar feedback almost lights up and reassures you in case you weren't convinced.



BTHOOM's floating Dog House. Can't you see 'em?

Whatever this is Beats the Hell Out of Me

Plagiarism (pla'je riz'm) n. <L. *plagiarius*, kidnapper taking ideas, writings, etc. from another and offering them as one's own.

by Tom Ackerman

This is the word that immediately comes to mind when listening to the self-titled debut of the latest hard-core band released by Metal Blade. The name of the band and the album is Beats The Hell Out Of Me, and from this point on it will be referred to as BTHOOM.

The title is far too long, confusing and gimmicky to be printed more than once. It does, however, give an important clue to the lack of imagination and creativity that seems to be this band's trademark.

It seems this group from Tempe, Ariz., has made quite an impression in the Southwest, drawing comparisons to Helmet, among others. It has been called unique and innovative, even winning several awards in the new *Times Magazine's* "Best of Phoenix." Its good fortune must be because no one within a 1,000-mile radius has ever heard of similar-sounding bands as Henry Rollins or the Rollins Band.

BTHOOM is practically an exact replica of the aforementioned pioneering influence of hard core / metal. It takes an exceptionally close listening to distinguish this CD from a Rollins Band work such as "The End of Silence." The only noticeable distinction is that Rollins' lyrics are deeper, go beyond the simple, angry-at-the-world surface and tend to be more musically experimental than their imitators.

Although BTHOOM is a sorry excuse for original work, these boys aren't completely stupid. They purposely omitted their names from the album cover so they couldn't be tracked down if Rollins' record company sues them. And as an extra security precaution, they used a picture of a houseboat in place of their band photo.

Overall, the fact this band was released nationally is an insult that only serves to highlight a gross example of musical illiteracy. But hey, maybe there's a bright side to this. Think anyone in Arizona has ever heard of Nirvana, The Sex Pistols or the Beatles? Somebody sure might be able to make a lot of money out there . . .

WRGW Weekly TOP 20

No.	Album Title	Artist(s)
1.	The Downward Spiral	Nine Inch Nails
2.	Far Beyond Driven	Pantera
3.	Weight	Rollins Band
4.	Superunknown	Soundgarden
5.	Mellow Gold	Beck
6.	For Your Own Special Sweetheart	Jawbox
7.	Jar of Flies	Alice in Chains
8.	Shutter to Think	Shutter to Think
9.	Vaux Hall and I	Morrissey
10.	Dookie	Green Day
11.	Under the Pink	Tori Amos
12.	Who is God?	Who is God?
13.	Praire Home Invasion	Jello Biafra & Mojo Nixon
14.	Hoist	Phish
15.	Angelfish	Angelfish
16.	I, Swinger	Combustible Edison
17.	The Torture Technique	Sister Machine Gun
18.	Mary Queen of Scots	Eugenius
19.	Miss World (CD Single)	Hole
20.	Acid Eaters	Ramones

SPRING FLING



Join the Celebration

APRIL 10

Crowded House
Courtesy, Tower Records
2:30 p.m.

APRIL 11

Food Samples and Displays
Courtesy, Kinkead's Food Shop
2 to 4 p.m.

APRIL 12

2000 PENN Jazz Quartet
Main Street (Near Kinkead's)
Noon to 2 p.m.

APRIL 13

Jazz Guitarist Stanley Jordan
Courtesy, Tower Records
Noon to 1 p.m.

Informal Modeling

Courtesy, Gap
Noon to 1 p.m.

Pasta and Pizza Samples
Courtesy, Bertucci's
2 to 4 p.m.

APRIL 14

Preview Joan Parcher
Jewelry Collection
Courtesy, Jewelers' Werk
Reception 5 to 8 p.m.

APRIL 15

Informal Modeling
Courtesy, Gap
Noon to 1 p.m.

Pasta and Pizza Samples
Courtesy, Bertucci's
2 to 4 p.m.

Free Travel Size Gift Assortment
Courtesy, Bodywares
Noon to 3 p.m.

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Plan to ban smoking elicits mixed views

by Andrew Tarnoff
News Editor

Everywhere you look businesses, restaurants and workplaces are banning smoking. Now a Student Association bill recommends a smoking ban in every University building except residence halls.

What will a smoking ban mean to students? The opinions are mixed.

Shweta Gupta, a sophomore non-smoker, said a smoking ban would help those students who are allergic to smoke.

"Studies have shown that secondhand smoke is as dangerous as smoking, so anything GW can do to protect its students I'd support," Gupta said. She said it is GW's responsibility to ensure the safety of its community.

"It's not like we're this really slim margin of the population," said smoking senior Nancy Gleason. A ban, which she said she believes is not enforceable, "will be met with a lot of uproar."

While Gupta said GW should protect the health of its students, she said smoking should not be banned in the residence halls. "If (smoking is) the lifestyle they chose, they should be able to smoke in some places," she explained.

One smoker, graduate student Tariq Salman, said a ban would inconvenience him. He said it is his right to

smoke, and he would be "obliged to break the law" if smoking was banned in the Marvin Center.

As it is, Salman said there is a "very small area for the smokers" in places such as the Grand Marketplace. He also said secondhand smoke does not drift into the nonsmoking section.

But a nonsmoker, Supavarn Kasemsri, said smokers infringe on his rights to clean air. He said he is not opposed to separate rooms for smokers but said it is "impractical" to have smoking and nonsmoking sections where smoke can drift.

Deidre Butler, a junior and a nonsmoker, said a ban would "obviously" benefit her, but she said she thinks it would cut into smokers' rights.

The Marvin Center is a public area, she said, and smokers "need to smoke." Smoking in public areas "is at my expense, but it's also my choice to sit there," she said.

Muhammed Shraim, a smoker, said he agreed with the proposed ban. He said he understands people are bothered by smoke but said it would not cause him to smoke less. "It won't make a difference," he said.

Shraim said he would smoke outside if smoking was banned in University buildings. "Whenever I feel like having a cigarette, I'll have a cigarette," he said.



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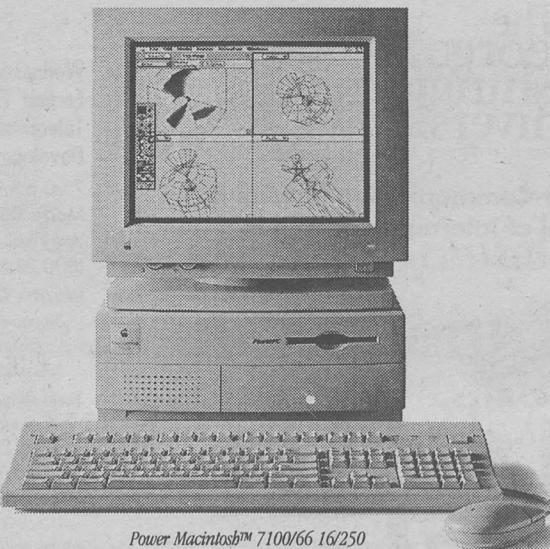
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Eban

continued from p. 1

leaking information to newspapers that would start diplomatic wheels turning.

The panelists also gave their impressions of world leaders whom they encountered during their long careers.

Eban, who is teaching at GW this year, said he was most impressed with

Chaim Weissman, one of the founders of Israel. Weissman, he said, was a "wise man" who believed that anything was possible.

Cronkite said he was most impressed with the U.S. presidents he has known, especially President Truman. Truman's decision to drop the atomic bomb on Japan let the "evil genie" out of the lamp once and for all, Cronkite said. He also said Truman's policy of containment shaped the world order for the next 40 years.

The panelists also offered their opin-

ions on the future state of the global system. Eban said he believed the world is heading to a "new world disorder," because the end of the Cold War shattered a stability in which every nation knew its place.

Cronkite said he thinks the world is in a time of "immense ferment" and is in the process of a revolution. He said the vast technological revolution must be followed by a social revolution.

Eban and Cronkite were both presented with the President's Medal by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

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The University made some modifications to the building's design after consulting with neighborhood groups. Cole said negotiations with the ANC and the West End Tenants Association will continue, including talks about alternative architectural plans that residents have commissioned.

Larry Miller, co-chair of the West End Tenants Association, praised the University's willingness to compromise with residents. But Miller said this was a rare show of flexibility, which was not done for any "enlightened" reason.

"This was one of the rare instances where there is a mutuality of interests, but it was done only because the University saw it in their best interest," Miller said. "With them, it's strictly business, it's basically dealing with a corporation mentality."

Trachtenberg argued that GW "is not a business, but we have to behave in a businesslike way." He said it is impossible to be responsible "for an enterprise as large as this and not be attentive to fiduciary details."

The University will soon present the BZA with its plans for the proposed Health and Wellness Center, which would be built on the same block as the new residence hall.

Managing Editor Elissa Leibowitz contributed to this report.



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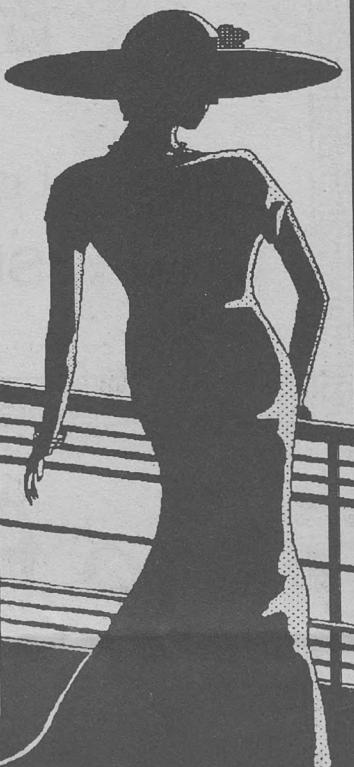
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Warren Clark, Special Advisor
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Jean Prewitt, Associate
Administrator, International
Affairs Division, National
Telecommunications and
Information Administration (NTIA)
U.S. Department of Commerce

Dimitri Ypsilanti, Principal
Administrator Telecommunications
and Information Services
Organization for Economic
Cooperation and Development
(OECD), Paris

Zoning

continued from p. 1

said he does not believe this situation warrants more attention.

"I don't know what you say beyond that. We made our offer. She said no. It's her property, and we don't want to impose our will on her," Trachtenberg said.

The \$17 million residence hall, scheduled to be completed by fall 1997, is one of the few University projects the Advisory Neighborhood Commission supported. The zoning board praised the University's efforts to abide by ANC requests to provide more on-campus housing for students.

The proposed Marvin Center renovations, however, attracted significant opposition, especially from residents of the West End Apartments next to the facility. The University wants to expand the facility and incorporate much of its unused space.

Clarens said that, even though the Marvin Center renovations would negatively impact some residents, the BZA should still approve it because it met the regulatory standard of not being a "substantial detriment" to the new residence hall.

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Envoy says Armenia facing tough times

War in Azerbaijan among the challenges

by Michelle Von Euw
Hatchet Staff Writer

Rouben Shugarian, Armenian ambassador to the United States, stressed the need for conflict resolution in the former Soviet republics, particularly in Armenia, Georgia and Azerbaijan.

"After the disintegration of the USSR, there was a serious problem," Shugarian said in the Marvin Center Tuesday. "The states were not unitary forces but made up of distinct ethnic groups all vying for sovereignty."

Shugarian's speech, part of International Week, focused on Nagorno-Karabakh, a small section of Azerbaijan with a large Armenian population.

"The Azerbaijan government attempted to impose (its) government upon Nagorno-Karabakh, which is culturally, ethnically and politically a very different place," Shugarian said. "There has been a constant upheaval of borders in the area."

After the breakdown of the USSR, no protection was guaranteed to the smaller republics or territories, Shugarian said. Nagorno-Karabakh has been hit with uninterrupted shellings from Azerbaijan in a civil war that has been all but ignored by the international community, he said.

"Their fears are justified. Without official recognition, they will lose all protection of their cultural, political and traditional values," Shugarian said.

Shugarian said the Azerbaijanis attempted to draw his own country into war but were unsuccessful. He said as a result of an attack on its pipeline and a full blockade into the country, Armenians have suffered many food and electricity shortages.

Armenia has not yet recognized Nagorno-Karabakh, according to Shugarian, because his nation fears further aggression from its neighbor.

"We don't want war with Azerbaijan, and we feel that recognition before a cease-fire would be a premature act," Shugarian said. "(But) we feel we have a moral and material responsibility to the territory."

Armenia has sent humanitarian aid to Nagorno-Karabakh and urges the international community to mediate this conflict.

"The media and some politicians mistakenly believe that this is a religious conflict or a territorial dispute," he

said. "But that is not true. It is all about the self-determination of an area whose people want peace, not territory."

Armenia, which declared its independence in 1991, is itself struggling to build a "democracy with a market economy," according to Shugarian.

"We try to be realistic about our situation, recognizing the difficulties of autonomy after 70 years under Soviet rule," he said. "We desire good relations with our neighbors, but we will not take any steps that would jeopardize our independence."

Shugarian said Armenia has made progress in aggressively moving toward a free-market economy and in creating the basis of a legal system and democracy. But he acknowledged the precarious situation that exists for his country and the other former Soviet republics.

"The stakes are very high," Shugarian said. "The stability of the entire region hangs in balance."

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GW yet to announce commencement speaker

The University still has not announced the commencement speaker for the May 8 ceremony, and no definite date has been established for the announcement, University Marshal Jill Kasle said.

"The person whose name we are not announcing is our very first choice," she said. One reason the commencement speaker is publ-

cized so close to graduation is to prevent "hard feelings" by the second choice if the original speaker cannot attend, Kasle said.

Kasle said the speaker will be a "big name" who students will be "proud" to hear at their graduation. "This is someone I want to have my picture taken with," she said.

The quality of past commence-

ment speakers has been underestimated by students, Kasle said. "We all get a little blasé about the impressiveness of speakers at this campus," she said.

Kasle said that although "the name of the speaker might be an additional draw, the real ceremony is for the graduate."

-Kati Gazella

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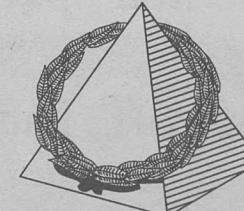
Tuesday, April 12th
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MC 415

Refreshments will be served!!

Questions call 994-6555

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The 9th Annual Excellence in Student Life Awards

Thursday, April 21, 6:00 PM

Marvin Center, third floor

Reception, Dinner, and Awards Presentation to honor campus organizations and individuals who have made outstanding contributions to campus life at GW.

By Invitation Only.

(Student organizations should check their on-campus mailbox for invitations.)

For more information, please contact Campus Activities, 994-6555, or stop by Marvin Center 427.

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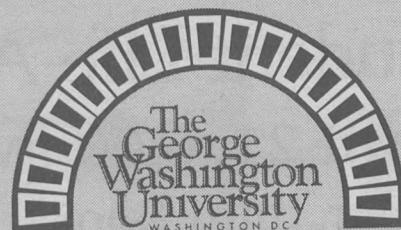


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Reserve your tickets with the RSVP card at right or stop in at The Marvin Center Operations Office, MC 204, Campus Activities Office, MC 427, or Special Events Office, Rice Hall 504 to purchase tickets. For further information please call 994-0779.



RSVP

1994 Monumental Celebration
Saturday, May 7, 1994
Union Station

Please reserve ____ tickets @ \$25 each. This ticket is for the Main Hall Celebration at 8:30pm *only*.
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All tickets must be prepaid. Amount enclosed: \$ _____.
Please do not mail cash. Make check payable to: The George Washington University

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1994 Graduates may buy their own ticket to the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Awards dinner for \$40. Please include social security number _____.

Reservations should be received by Friday, April 29. To reserve tickets, fill out and mail the enclosed R.S.V.P. card with a check for the correct amount. Tickets will be available for pick-up at the regalia distribution location, in Marvin Center 402-406 as indicated below:

Thursday, May 5, 11am-7pm Friday, May 6, 9am-7pm Saturday, May 7, 9am-5pm
Tickets will also be available for pick-up at the door at Union Station after 8:30pm on May 7.
For further information, please call the Office of University Special Events at 202-994-0779.

Crime Log

The following crimes were reported to University Police between March 23 and April 5:

Thefts / Break-Ins

- 2000 block of F Street Northwest, March 28. A GW student reported the theft of an \$80 automobile tire.
- Academic Center, April 1. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$29 and ID.
- Academic Center, April 1. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet and checkbook — containing \$5 and credit cards — from her backpack on the B-1 level.
- Academic Center, March 30. A GW student reported the theft of an \$80 Walkman radio from the ground floor.
- Academic Center, March 28. A GW employee reported the theft of her purse — containing \$40, credit cards and ID.
- Academic Center, March 21. A GW employee reported the theft of an \$877.25 laser printer from a fifth-floor office.
- Adams Hall, March 21. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$300 printer from the basement computer room.
- Building BB, March 21. A GW employee reported the theft of a telephone from the first floor.
- Burns Law Library, March 29. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$330 Hewlett Packard computer printer from the lower level.
- Burns Law Library, March 25. A GW student reported the theft of a \$2,000 laptop computer from the second floor.
- Gelman Library, March 28. A GW student reported the theft of a jacket and
- student reported the theft of a bookbag — containing two books valued at a total of \$160 — from the fourth floor.
- Gelman Library, March 23. A GW employee reported the theft of an electronic dictionary, an electric bookplayer and a watch — valued at a total of \$980 — from the third floor.
- Lisner Auditorium, March 31. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$100 microwave oven.
- Lisner Auditorium, March 28. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$400 overcoat.
- Marvin Center, April 2. A GW employee reported the theft of a Motorola radio battery pack from the first floor.
- Marvin Center, March 30. A GW student reported the theft of her MasterCard and \$10 from her backpack.
- Parklane Building, March 31. A GW employee reported the theft of his wallet — containing \$86, credit cards and ID.
- Smith Center, March 30. A GW student reported the theft of a \$60 bicycle helmet from the outside rail of the building.
- Stockton Hall, March 24. A GW student reported the theft of his wallet — containing \$100 in cash, credit cards and ID — from the second floor.
- Support Building, March 21. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$250 microwave from the second-floor lounge.
- Support Building, March 21. A GW employee reported the theft of work shoes and a work bag — valued at a total of \$35 — from a locker.
- Thurston Hall, March 29. A GW student reported the theft of a jacket and

a bag — valued at a total of \$200 — from his room.

- Tompkins Hall, March 23. A GW employee reported the theft of a wallet — containing \$90 in cash, a credit card and ID — from the first floor.

that a few days earlier a man with a knife robbed him of \$750 at 1:45 p.m.

- Thurston Hall, April 1. A student reported receiving harassing e-mail messages on her computer from another GW student.

Fraud

- 1000 block of 25th Street Northwest, March 26. A GW student reported

Assaults

- UPD investigated six cases of attempted telephone fraud in residence halls between March 23 and 29.

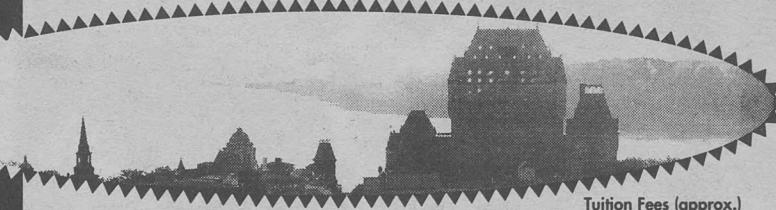
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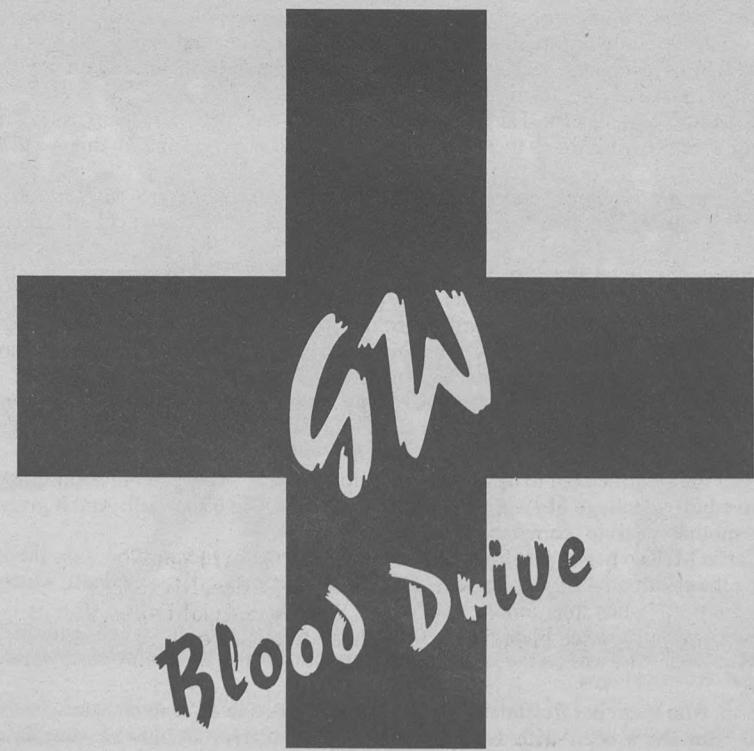
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SPORTS

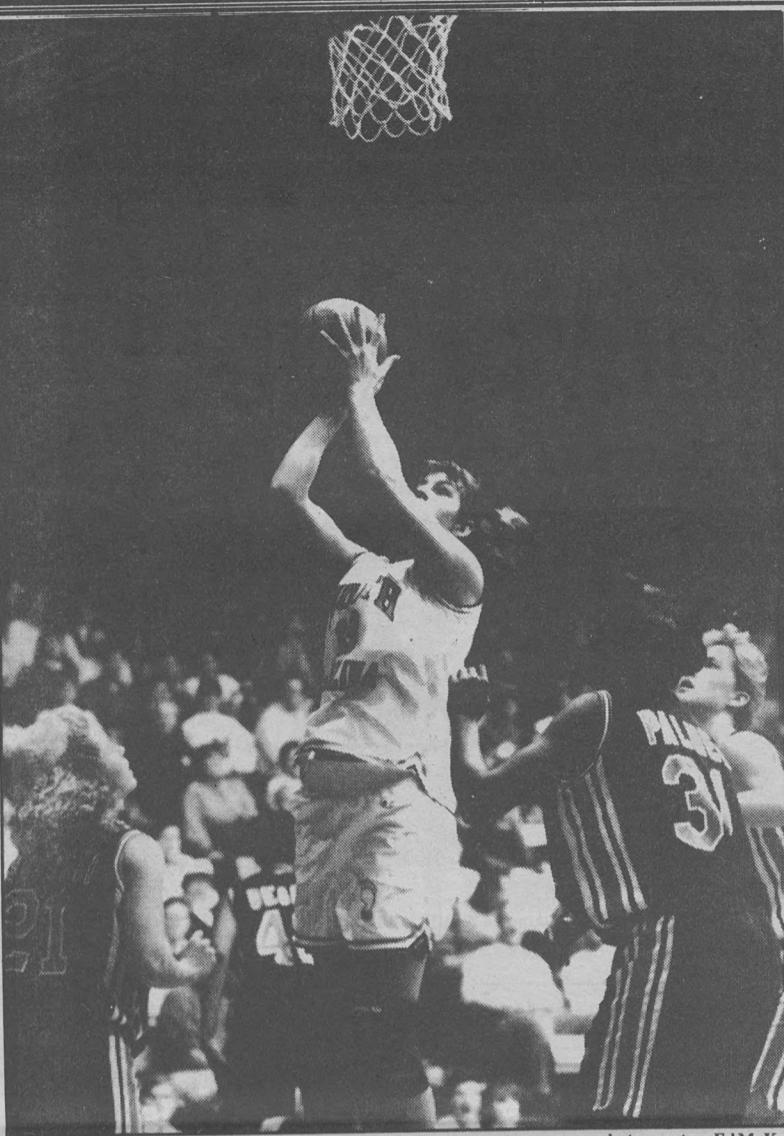


photo courtesy Ed McKee

Carrie McKee, daughter of GW's Ed McKee, shared in the Lady Tar Heels' NCAA victory.

GW's McKee relishes daughter's No. 1 team

by Michelle Von Euw

Hatchet Sports Writer

Ed McKee, GW's director of sports media and campus / community relations, had reason to be especially happy about North Carolina's NCAA last-minute victory. His daughter, Carrie, plays for the Lady Tar Heel's basketball team.

"We were all just so excited to see her there," McKee said after attending the Final Four with his wife and son.

McKee said he saw many NCAA men's tournaments as the sports information director for Indiana State in the 1970s.

"The thrill was there 15 years ago, as a volunteer, a fan and an employee," McKee said. "But it's even better when one of the players is your daughter."

The North Carolina women (33-2) were trailing by two points with 0.7 seconds left when Charlotte Smith hit a three-pointer to win the championship. "It was an outstanding final play," McKee said. "And it was great to be there to share it with the loyal fans of the team."

Just four years ago, the Tar Heels finished last in the ACC. The team has been steadily improving since then and faced difficult competition in this year's tournament.

"There are 64 teams, and 63 have to go home disappointed," McKee said. "North Carolina beat two No. 1 seeds, Connecticut and Purdue, to get to the final game."

He said the "intensity and the pressure" the players put on themselves is high. "No one ever wants to lose that last game," he said.

"Now, if GW had faced North Carolina, that would have been pressure," McKee said, laughing. "No ACC women's team has ever won the national title, so it was like icing on the cake for Carrie and her teammates."

Carrie McKee, who saw one minute of play in the game, is a fourth-year junior. She was redshirted her freshman year because of knee injuries, which makes her eligible for next season.

"Her injury turned out to be a blessing," McKee said. "It gave her the opportunity to adjust to college life without the pressure of playing basketball. And it gives her another year to compete."

Carrie McKee began playing basketball while living in Indiana "because there that's the priority in life," her father said. She also participated in volleyball, which she gave up when her family moved to Virginia.

"Carrie made the varsity high school team as a freshman and played regularly," McKee said. "She was on the same team as her older sister, Erin, who was a senior then."

Erin, who spent her freshman year at GW, was killed in an accident a few years ago. "But she's been with Carrie in spirit, particularly through the past few games," McKee said.

Baseball tops Mt. St. Mary's, 9-2

GW remains in control on home field as it keeps positive record

by Ben Osborne

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW baseball team (12-11) moved its record back on the positive side of the .500 mark Tuesday with a convincing victory over Mount Saint Mary's.

Baseball

Offensively, the GW attack featured a total of 16 hits, with five players collecting at least two.

Head coach Jay Murphy was understandably pleased with the 9-2 victory. "We came into this game with three goals. We obviously wanted to win, but we also wanted to play aggressively and play a lot of different people, and we did all those things," Murphy said.

The Colonials were in control from the start, jumping out to a 3-0 lead after two innings. The Mountaineers put a dent in the lead with single runs in the third and fifth off starter Jeff Peterson, who was pulled before recording an out in the fifth. Peterson allowed only one earned run but was bothered by five walks.

The Mountaineers then were silenced, however, as a collection of GW relievers pitched a shutout the rest of the way. One of them was Bill Anderson, who pitched the sixth and seventh innings to improve his record to 4-1. His fourth win leads the team, as he lowered his ERA to a sparkling 2.23.

GW regained control of the game in the bottom of the fifth behind a two-run blast by senior Scott Sharp — his third home run of the year. Sharp, a senior who mostly handles the catching duties, spent the day as the designated hitter and

responded quite well. He went 2-4 with a run and two RBIs.

As usual, Lance Migita's offensive performance stood out as well for the Colonials. His day included four hits, three runs scored and three RBIs. Migita is now batting .404 on the year with an Atlantic 10 conference-leading 11 doubles, and is meeting all of Murphy's expectations.

"When we recruited Lance to come here, we were looking for a quality leadoff hitter, and that's what he's given us, both with his hitting and base stealing," Murphy said. "When he and (No. 2 hitter) Rob

Walsh are doing their job and leading the way, we're going to play well."

The Colonials, who are 6-2 in the A-10, head into a crucial weekend. A home game against Towson State is tentatively scheduled for Thursday. The big games are this weekend, when GW travels to New Jersey to take on conference rival Rutgers in a three-game series.

"This should be an outstanding weekend. Rutgers (10-9, 3-1) is very good, and they're the team that knocked us out of the conference tournament last year, so we'll be ready," Murphy said.



Pitcher Jeff Peterson (top, #19) only allowed one run before teammate Bill Anderson relieved him. First baseman Yorden Huban (below, #15) tries to put the tag on a Mount St. Mary's hitter.

photos by Julie Cohen

SPORTS

Seniors look back at days on court, ahead to future paths

by Deanna Reiter

Sports Editor

Former GW center Yinka Dare is not the only men's basketball player who has wrapped up his college game. Seniors Marcus Ford, Adama Kah and Alvin Pearsall ended their careers on the court and will begin their new walks of life in May.

Ford made large strides in his game this season, as he started in 16 games and played in 29 of the Colonials' 30 games. He amassed 46 rebounds and 81 points on the season. Ford earned the second-highest shooting percentage from three-point range with 36.4 percent.

Ford said playing under head coach

Mike Jarvis has taught him to prepare. "I didn't think (preparation) was all that important, (but) watching him I've learned about organization. You can tell he thinks about the month ahead and has it all mapped out," Ford said. Ford added that he now writes down everything and is much better organized.

Ford's biggest accomplishments in basketball include the team's two consecutive trips to the NCAA tournament. Off the court, he has become more well-rounded. After attending a high school in Detroit that was 99 percent African American, Ford said the University's more diverse atmosphere helped him realize people are all the same.

Ford said he plans to live in Alexandria, Va., next fall and will look for a job in his field of sociology.

Kah, a 6-9, 180-pound center from Banjul, The Gambia, played in a career-high 18 games this season after playing only two years of organized basketball.

Kah said he knew little about basketball when he walked on the court for the 1991-92 season. "I always liked it and was interested in it, so I tried out for the team and was fortunate enough to make it," he said.

Kah earned the People's Choice "Desire Award" by the season ticketholders in 1991-92. He continued to be the crowd favorite, and always stepped on the court with a cheering audience supporting him. "I'm very flattered, and I'm grateful for all of that (cheering), but I find it hard to understand," Kah said.

Kah will earn his degree in electrical engineering, and he received a fellow-



photo courtesy GW Sports Information

Adama Kah (#20) towers over his mentor, head coach Mike Jarvis.

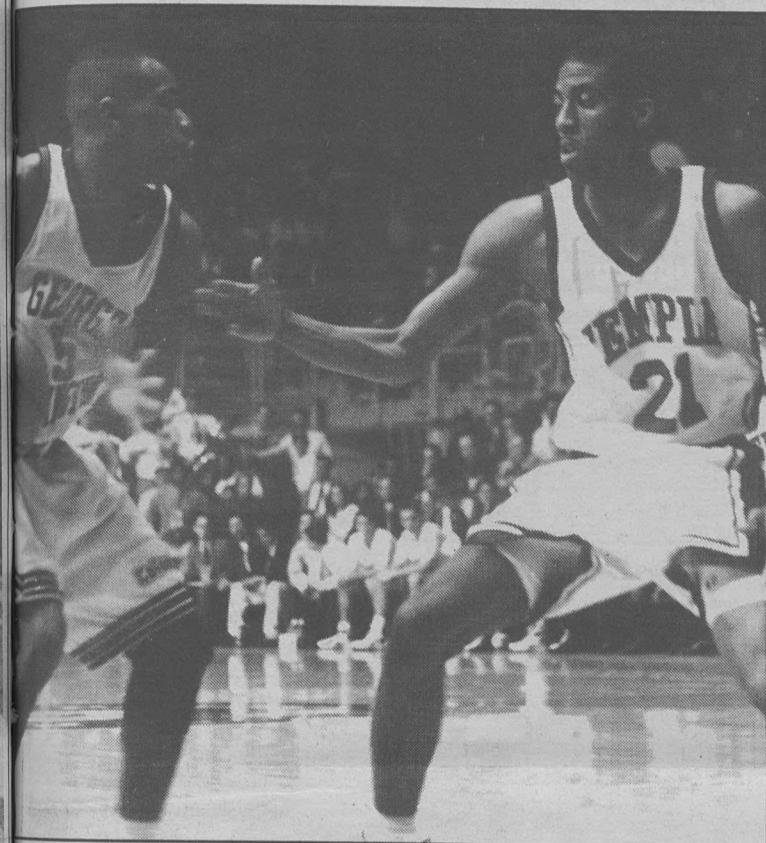
ship to attend graduate school at GW. He plans to earn his master's in business administration.

Pearsall led the Colonials as co-captain and starting point guard this year. He pulled down 3.0 rpg, made 6.9 ppg and hit 38.9 percent from three-point land, the Colonials' highest. Pearsall also led the team in assists with 81 for the season.

In his four years with the Colonials, Pearsall said he learned that dreams can come true and that hard work pays off.

If given a chance to replay one game this season, Pearsall said he would return to the third round of the Atlantic 10 tournament. He said he would have liked to put some points on the board in the game against Temple when the Colonials were held scoreless.

Pearsall said he formerly had aspirations to play organized basketball beyond college, but he is happy with his college career. Pearsall said he will instead search for a job in sociology, hoping to work with children.



Alvin Pearsall (#5) goes up against Temple's Aaron McKie (#21) in the third round of the A-10 tournament.

Colonial Women savor season

Superlatives abound for A-10 co-champs in 1993-94 campaign

by Kynan Kelly

Asst. Sports Editor

Basketball color commentator Dick Vitale picked the GW women's basketball team — favored to win the Atlantic 10 conference by the league's coaches — seventh in his pre-season predictions.

Keeping in mind Vitale's infamous penchant for extravagant remarks, head coach Joe McKeown then joked at a pre-season luncheon that the selection might be his team's kiss of death.

But the team proved him prophetic by dropping out of the P and CNN / USA Today Top 25 polls after losing to Duquesne Jan. 8. It had risen to 18th in the nation. Undaunted, the Colonial Women went on a 22-4 run which carried them into the runnerup position in the A-10 tournament and the second round of the NCAA tournament. "I think the best thing that happened to us was dropping out of the Top 25. You can see how we played after that," McKeown said.

Regardless of early expectations, the Colonial Women had a superlative season. They earned their first regular-season conference co-championship, their third appearance in the CAAs and their third tournament victory (74-66 over UAB). The team also enjoyed its fourth consecutive 20-win season.

After USC barely edged the team out in the second round, McKeown still considered the game a "win-win" situation. "We played well against probably the most talented team in the country on their home floor after traveling 3,000 miles," he said. "With everybody coming back who contributed in that game I think it really builds confidence." Darlene Saar and Debbie Hemery each scored their 100th point and were named to the A-10 All-Conference and All-Championship first teams. Saar became only the fourth Colonial Women to grab 800 rebounds.

Though she downplayed the importance of individual awards, Hemery said the recognition of her and Saar "helps

the team a lot publicity-wise."

"Debbie and Darlene have tasted (winning seasons). What they haven't tasted is what it's like to go to the next level in the NCAA tournament," McKeown said. "They need to work so hard in practice and the off-season that everybody will follow their lead."

After a slow start in which she was hampered with foul trouble, Martha Williams came on strong in the second half of the season to tower over opponents in the lane. She led the team by hitting 60 percent from the field.

"Martha was one of the better centers in the country the last three or four weeks of the season," McKeown said. "If I'm a pro scout from Europe, I'm looking for her to have a great career for four or five years. But she needs to be hungry."

McKeown never failed to mention Lei Sawyers' intangible screening and defensive contributions after games. "It won't show up in the box scores, but she does all the things the coaches ask," he said. "She's the ultimate unsung hero of the team, making sacrifices."

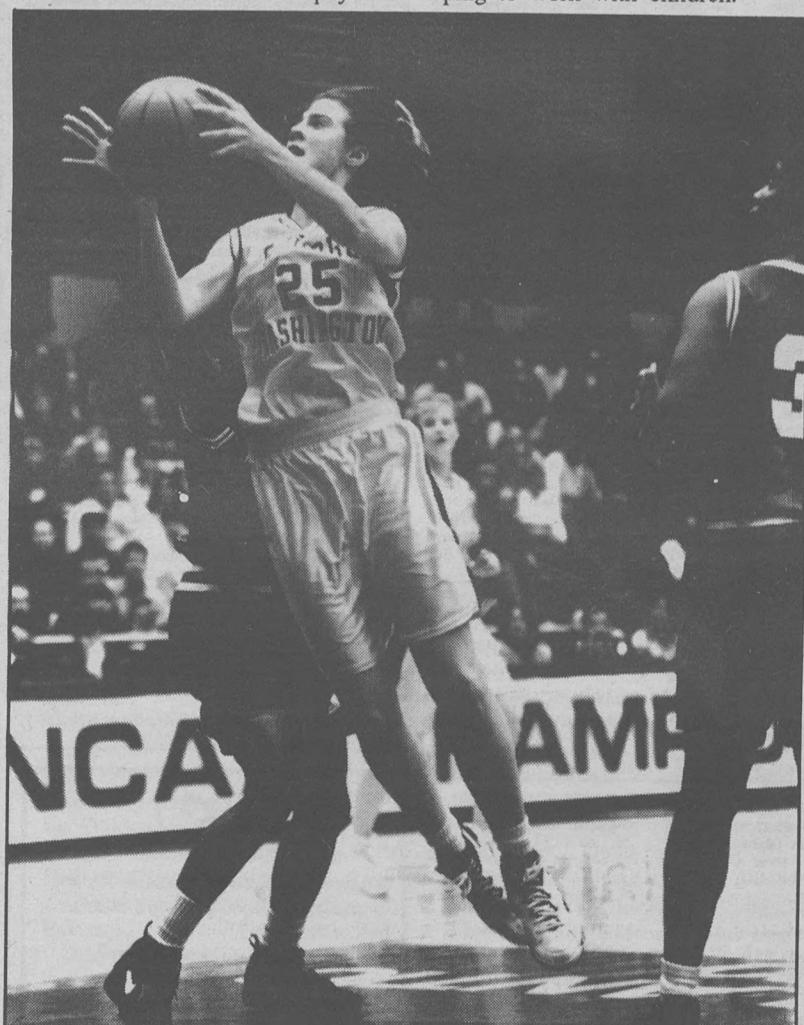
In addition to the performances of his proven players, McKeown witnessed the instant blossoming of his "fab-four" freshmen. Tajama Abraham received the A-10 "Rookie of the Year" honor and made the "All-Freshman" team. She also led the conference in blocked shots with 67 (two bpg).

"We (freshmen) weren't the overall difference, but we were a big difference," Lisa Cermignano said.

Carrie Goheen agreed. "At times we were the backbone of the team . . . and we helped fill the gaps. We were the glue."

Cermignano lit up the scoreboard with a GW single-season record 59 three-pointers. Colleen McCrea's fancy footwork, quick hands and ball-handling skills were dazzling as she dished out 96 assists. Goheen provided valuable minutes off the bench.

"It's very exciting to think those people are going to be with us for three more years," McKeown said. "If they keep improving, it'll be scary."



Myriah Lonergan (#25) glides by two UAB defenders in GW's NCAA first-round win. Lonergan set a GW single-game record for most three-pointers with seven earlier this season.

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Immediate Openings
The U.S. Navy is NOW accepting applications from College Sophomores/ Juniors/ Seniors for positions as Naval Aviation Officers. Students in this program receive the following:

\$1300 per month stipend while still in school
-Free medical/ dental coverage
-30 days paid vacation
-Full access to military bases

-A challenging, rewarding position as well as a promotion and salary increase upon graduation.

-Guaranteed reserve commission as an Aviation Officer in the U.S. Navy.

Eligibility requirements:

-Completed at least 60 semester or 90 quarter hours of academic credit

-GPA of 2.5 or better

-Pass standard physical exam

-Be at least 18, but not more than 27 years old prior to graduation

-Pass the Navy Officer Aptitude Exam

-Be a U.S. Citizen

Seats for these positions fill up fast so act now by calling

Mrs. Marie Neely at: 1-800-327-0939.

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